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An old yellow dog in Cologne, Ran away with an old woman's bogne; But the wrathful old crogne Hit him twice with a stogne, And 'twas dreadful to hear the dog grogue,

#### -Carl Schurz of Cologne. OUR LOCAL BARD.

"Did you notice that fat little fellow that went up into the building where Fussell's icecream saloon is?" inquired Mr. Worcester, of the Fourteenth street line of cars, as the boy hooked on the extra horse and we went up Fourteenth street at railroad pace. "That, sir, was Gineral Sheridan, what had a poem wrote about his ride

by Whitelaw Reid." Oh, pshaw! that wasn't Phil Sheridan," exdaimed a passenger, "that was George; and it was The Readjuster Ticket in Virginia-The Buchanan Reid, not Whitelaw, who wrote 'Sheri-

" In this discussion I see you are bound to take part: Perhaps you think you are right, but you are too

retorted the Poet, with withering scorn. "I don't take no stock," continued Mr. Worcester, "in that there poem of Whitelaw's (glaring at the person who had interrupted him). It hain't what it ought to be. That ride was a grand subjest, and they've got a picture ou't up in Corcoran Gallery. Now, here is what I call poetry : deneral Sheridan is here, no matter where he's ben;

When the war was going on he led fifty thousand men. Now this is what I can truly say to people near and He always is a jully dog when he rides on my car."

Everybody within ear-shot was visibly affected by the delicate sentiment, deep pathetic undercurrent, and faultless tythm of the above, and one gentleman, who lives up on Mount Pleasant, was moved to tears. Several passengers who had lingered to hear the last words of the genial minstrel's first stauza were carried a block beyond their homes and had to walk back. But the serenity of the episode was marred by the obvious fact that the Sage was considerably perturbed in spirit because the menial duties of his position had interfered up to the time the writer left the car at knode Island avenue with his recitation of the concluding stanzas of his noble and martial lay.

#### TWINING TALKS.

#### The Washington Monument, Bridges, and Arches-Alexandria.

Lasked Major Twining if he had anything to do with the Washington Monument. "Nothing," he said. "That is a separate matter, put by Congress into other hands. The monument is rising, however, slowly, and I presume will be finished according to the design. I don't approve, however, of the design, and I don't believe it will be a durable monument, because it is composed of too many small stones. Large structares like that require to be in more solid mass. At Constantinople there stood an obelisk made of massive materials, and it stands to-day as it was put up more than two thousand years ago, while posite it was a much larger shaft of smaller dones which has entirely disappeared, though loundreds of years later in time than the obelisk. -Will the Washington Monument last two or bree hundred years, Major, built of marble as it

on yes, it will last five hundred to six hundred ones. I am not speaking of time within the compass of a century or two. But a work like that, which is designed to carry the memory of Washgion down the thousands of years, will fail of It will not stand like the obelisks of

The Major also said that if the appropriations sere a little larger the bridges in the District of dombin over the brooks and creeks would be ride of stone arches. "Around a capital like that is respectable to throw an arch of stone over a -ck which would be durable and picturesque, ther than to build merely practical bridges of

What is to become of the city of Alexandria? At present it is in a state of comparative decay. The inhabitants, I think, regret the act of retrocession to Virginia, which they solicited more than ferry years ago. Had they remained in the District of Columbia they would have shared in its imexements, would have had better access to the Maryland side, and the superior roads laid in the present District would have been continued to clington and toward Mount Vernon and Bull

#### A Suit Against a Steam-Tug.

Run."-Johnny Rouquel.

water front, for \$29,600.

A suit in admiralty against the tug waren W. Pride was filed vesterday by the owners of the schooner Anna M. Bray, in which the damages were laid at \$1,200. It is alleged that on the bith of last December the tug was chartered to tow the schooner to Quantico, or clear of the ice then in the Potomac River. When Red Horse Cove was cached it was found necessary for the schooner to sat into the cove for protection, the captain of the us promising to return next day and tow her to ser destination. This he failed to do, however, and the ice, breaking the following morning, crashed the schooner to pieces, and she proved a

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

It is stated that \$60,000 of the \$75,000 required to meet the expenses of the Yorktown celebration has been secured. Captain John M. Robinson has pur chased from the authorities of the city of Norfolk or the use of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad. in unimproved lot in that city, with 800 feet of

It is announced that the present sheriff of Southampton County, Va., Mr. Briggs, who is a brother-in-law of Senator Mahone, and formerly one of his warmest friends, has announced his in-tention to vote with the Democratic party in the

Colored labor proving unreliable, the management of the Coesapeake and Ohio Rail-road have just succeeded in securing one thousand German laborers from Castle Garden, N. Y., to work upon the extension to Newport News, which w confidently claimed will be completed efere the Yorktown Centennial opens.

The additions to the West Virginia State one Asylum at Weston will be completed by y 1, and as soon thereafter as possible the jails the State will be relieved of the insune prisoners whom accommodations could not heretofore afforded in the asylum. The additions that we been made will place 125 new rooms at the sposal of the superintendent.

The following crews, according to the bmond State, have announced their intention ake part in the regalls in that city next month : Gives crew, from the University of Virginia Cockade City and the Appointatox crews, from ersburg; the Rappahannock, from Fredericks; the Undine, from Norfolk; the Old Dominfrom Alexandria; L'Hirondeliss and Un s, from Baltimore, and the Polymens, Column as, and Auglostans, from Washington

The Rev. Powell Garland writes the achilourg Adenner as follows: "I did state that be were about twenty-one thousand voters in tate of Virginia under the temperance pledgebers of temperance organizations; that these were in favor of focal option, and that in my unit be discarded in the interest of the cause of spenance. I do not know of any voter who is sed to vote for any platform on any condition to I know of any purpose on the part of tem store men of Virginia to nominate a temperance oblidate. Certainly I am not in favor of such a measure at this time."

### GOWEN SPEAKS.

#### He fells the Philadelphians Something About Raticoads.

Franklin B. Gowen, receiver of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, delivered Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following transacin address at the Academy of Music Thurs- tions in real estate in the District yesterday, as ree to an invitation aded to him by a number of merchants -ubject of his address was the position the the city of Phriadelphia should occupy to On Q street north, near Seventeenth street west; subiol 29 (20 feet 1 inches by 100 feet), square 189; William F. Mattingly et al., trustees, to J. Cameron, \$3,300. On Eleventh street west, corner of R street north; the feasiness for which it was incorporated, but that the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company had reprinced the interests of the city and State and Pennsylvania Tueber, \$3,300. of its stockholders for ulterior purposes. He assurted that the oil and grain trades in particular had been diverted from this city to New York by the Pennsylvania Railroad Comlany, by which there was shipped last New York and 2 minute to Philadelphia, and 7,152,000 barrels of oil to New York and 1,620,000 to this city. Mr. Genera, after reciting the history of the lease of he Sunbury and Erie, now the Philadelphia and litte, by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Cultined that that road had been paralyzed lest its developments might interfere with interests by which a Pennsylvania railroad ring was benefited, and he asserted his behef that if possible the Pennsylvania Ruilroad Company will act in precisely the same way with the Philadelphia and Reading if it can

ebtsiz control of the latter company. From his

with legislative and judicial authority: the Anna B, Stockman, \$1,000.

acquisition of wealth by railroad officials at the expense of their stockholders, and unjust discriminations in the matter of traffic charges. And in this connection he asserted that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for years owned the Legislature of this State, and bought its members like sheep in the shambles; and, coming down to a later day, he intimated his belief that the same corporation was "at the bottom of the recent four-to-three decision by the Supreme Court in his case." For the evils he specified he suggested a remedy in each case, and these were a healthy public sentiment and a fearless expression of it, watchfulness on the part of stockholders and for the protection of shippers of all classes, enactment of a law under which company can by mandamus be compelled to carry goods consigned to it, leaving the question of proper rates to be adjusted subsequently. The academy was crowded in every part,

#### AVANT COURIER.

and Mr. Gowen spoke for two hours and a half.

Handwriting on the Wall. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Wise men change their opinions; fools never! Before disposing of some of the many misrepresentations published in the Virginia papers and Washington Post and giving you some facts, your correspondent asks leave to say that for forty years he has, through the press, contributed many thousands of articles (never one for pay); that at no time has he ever published anything he did not know to be true, or believed to be so. To do so, in his opinion, is bad policy, apart from its immorality. He will further add that until five or six years past he has been a " Democrat of the old school," and in "sunshine and in storm" he has stood by it, though never a "nullifier" or secessionist. He is now on the shady side of sixty, and asks leave to be heard through your very able and independent paper. THERE IS NO DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN VIRGINIA.

And no such party has existed in Virginia since the war, and no such party could have been formed or could have existed in the State. All, yes all, the land-marks of the old parties had been blotted out, not only in the State, but in the United States. THE PRESENT CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF VIRGINIA is composed of the odds and cuds of every party which has ever existed. In it we find the old Federalists, the fierce Democracy of other days, the "Know-Nothings (the most odious party which was ever formed in any country), the strict constructionists, which denied the right of the United states to establish one national bank (we now have 2,000!) or to expend one dollar for the impro of rivers and harbors in the States, the Anti-Tariff arry, the Latitudinarians, which claim all power or the United States, the Secessionists, and the mionists. In fact, a conglomeration, all now act-ng in concert, and having for its object, first, the nicitizion of every man who has independence nough to think, act, and vote as he thinks best or the good of the country. Yes, the "high riests" of this new party have issued the mandate, Crncify them! crucify them!" But the people, nore righteons than Pilate or the high pricsts, demand to know why, wherefore, what sin hath these people committed? Sec-ond, to put down "Billy Mahone" and his friends. In my next number (for I intend the medicine I propose to administer shall be given in hreden doses) I shall show that that is one of the largest and hardest jobs yet undertaken. Sustained as he is by the people, he has nothing to fear from the brokers and their paid attorneys. It was once said by a distinguished Virginia states-man, when speaking of a certain party, that "it was composed of knaves to lead and fools to fol-low." I will not apply that description to the presnt party of "Funders," for it is a mismame to call bem "Debt Payers." But I do say that it is a brokers" party to lead, with a deceived people of fellow. FIAT JUSTITIA. EASTERN VIRGINIA, June 18, 1881,

Outline of a Hint to the Half Breeds. to the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Turning the hands back upon the dial to 1872 it may well be doubted whether another tire existence of the Republie has been so rife as the present with undiluted cussedness in the independent line-any other period, except when the originators of their strife attempted to supplant Washington as their commander-in-chief, when there has been so little cause for the weak-kneed soreheads, Half-Breeds, et sic de similibus, to elevate both their ears and backs in defiance alike of their betters and the selfevident weal of the country and party to which they profess to belong. Mere followers of the | Houston and Texas, 2,400, taus is to secure a private and shorter "cut" to a lingher life than either nature or nature's God originally intended for them. Hence, in perfect keeping with the fate of their ancient prototypes, an utter "confusion of tongues" among themselves not only renders their their ancient of the control of the camp for the sake of plunder, like the implous among themselves not only renders their intended deviltry abortive, but each and every mother's son of the entire gang every mother's son of the entire gang pre-eminently ridiculous—i. e., contemptible without art and hypocrites without deceiving! The good they might they do not, while the evil they desire is ever present with them. Simply as a matter of undeniable fact, whichever they may prefer to be styled, knaves or fools, it don't stand to reason that they've not sufficient gumption left o realize that either the Republican or Democratic arty will inevitably govern the country for an indefinite term of years, "no son of theirs succeed-ag." Under which Hag do they prefer to rally? oo intolerably selfish and greedy to abide the de ision of a caucus, or even to unite their ring treaked, spotted, and brindle dupes in favor o my given purpose, they can only achieve notori-y by their claudestine impudence, we nout the power to profit by their open parity. Perchance there's just enough of them to help the "common enemy;" but he's a dead certainty—they're on a sliding stale on route for a still lower deep, from which only nu echo can return—"No recovery!" So let the jaded galls wince!

### Virginia Politics.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: There appeared in The Republican yeserday morning an article credited to the Ohio State Journal, giving an account of an interview between Congressman Tucker, of Virginia, and the President, in which Tucker threatened the Presi-Captain R. J. Hancock, of Albemarle dent with the vengeance of the Democratic party County, Virginia, who owns the three-year-old coll that recently ran second for the Belmont stakes at Jerome Park, has been offered \$5,000 for that the Readiusters were repudiators and their that the Readjusters were repudiators, and their success "would hart every interest of the State." Now the Readjusters are not repudiators, as the President and the public very well know, but they propose to readjust their indebtedness with their creditors and pay what they are able to, and what the bondholders are willing to accept as a fair setourse, and which Tucker declares "would hurt very interest of the State," thereby admitting that we are not repudiators. Now what does he and the Bourbon Nthillist party of Virginia, of which re is a bright and shining light, propose? They cropose to do nothing, as their name imports, hey simply say that the North owes the South ,600,000,000 for the property they stole and de-royed during the war, and for the slaves they manipated without compensation, and when he North pays that the South will pay to them what they claim to be due them, to the last dollar; but to tax the people to pay these bonds "would hurt every interest of the State." Who are the re-pudiators? "Oh, Garfield, how we will wax you if the Readjusters get control of the State by your aid!" A VIRGINIA READJUSTER.

### DISTRICT COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-JUSTICES WYLLE AND HAG-A Paras Court - Justices Wyllie AND Hag-in. - Wiesenfeld, Stern & Co. vs. Hazel: argued and amitted. King v. Distract of Columbia; order sus-nding sale and setting cause for hearing. Coleman Deale and Hyan vs. Deale: argued, and bill of inter-ader affirmed. Barker vs. schooner K. M. Wright: aring in progress. Adjourned till this morning, signments. - Calendar Nos. II, 29, 87, 88, 89, 95, 118, 48, M. Poerry interactory. Assignments.—Calendar Nos. 11, 29, 87, 88, 89, 95, 118, and S. M. Perry, halseas-corpus.

Crecert Court—Ju-rice James.—Cotharin vs. Davis: trial in progress. Adjourned till this morning. Assignments.—Calendar Nos. 9, 22, 91, 131, 132, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 149, 151, 152, 210, and appeal case Revells vs. Mason. CRIMINAL COURT-JUSTICE COX.-John Murphy. let of Thomas Fitzgerald; arraigned and pleaded cutty. Richard Basey, embezzlement; pleaded suitty. Assignments—Walkor Singleton, forgery; es Corran, Jarceny; Samuel Bray, assault with intent to kill; Henry Holmes, assaulting police offi-cer, William Woodson, grand farceny; Lucy Cary, grand farceny; Eliza Adams, receiving stolen goods; William Colwell, assault with intent to kill; Clarke grand laceny; Eliza Adams, receiving stolen goods; William Colwell, assault with intent to kill; Clarke Brown and William Riley, assault with intent to kill.

### REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Recorded. rted to him by the Recorder of Deeds;

CITY PROPERTY. On Q street north, near Seventeenth street west; sublot 25 (20 feel 4 inches by 100 feet), square 189; Will-tam F. Mattingly et al., trustees, to Emma J. Aulick, Shic of Pennsylvania, and the relation which On Q street north, near Seventeenth street west: lot A (20 by 110 feet), square 786; Mary Lohmann to Bernardina Tueber, \$3,300.

On Eleventh street west, near I street north; sub-lot 26 (17 by 60 feet), square 335; Thomas E. Waggaman to Mary A. Langley, \$2,000.

On L street north, corner of Vermont avenue; sub-lot A and part of lot B (40 feet 4 inches by depth), square 215; John C. Wilson et al., trustees, to Charles C. Bryan, \$8,100.

On Maryland avenue, near Second street east; sub-lot 29 (17 feet by depth), square 727; Oscar H. Lackey to Walter S. Perry, \$7,000.

On Fourteenth street west, between V and W streets north; sublot B (20 by 120 feet), square 200; J. C. Carrell to Anna C. Crum, \$10,000.

On Seventh street west, near Pstreet north; sublot D (21 by 95 feet), square 422; J. H. Shreeve to E. K. Johnson, \$2,902.50.

On P street north, near Sixth street west; sublot 21 (25 feet 3 inches by 90 feet), square 479; G. W. 1. Landan to T. V. Strange, \$5,500.

On Sixth street west, corner of O street north; sublots 26 and 27 (40 feet by 85 feet 5 inches), square 489; also on Sixth street west, near O street north; part of lot 18 (south 20 by 80 feet), square 447; William S. Hoge to Louisa Schlegel, nonlinal. Hoge to Louisa Schlegel, nominal.
On New York avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets west: part of lot 3 (14 feet 6 inches by depth), square 450; Henry Noll et al. to George W. Huguely, grounds of complaint Mr. Gowen deduced that \$1,450. there exists a number of milroad evils, which he denominated the railroad problem of the day, and which he described as being chiefly interference with length of the day and with he described as being chiefly interference with length of the day and with he described as being chiefly interference.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.:

Name of stock.	Opening.	Highest,	Lowest	Closing.
American District	30% 97% 73% 163%	53 30½ 98 73½ 163½	52% 30% 97% 72% 163%	53 301 98 • 727 1633
Chicago, St. Paul, M. & O do, preferred	26% 41 106% 102% 84	28% 44 106% 102% 84	25% 44 105% 101% 84	253 44 1057 1013 84
Col. Coal and I	123	123	121% 108%	1215
Denver and Rio Grande	4614	11134 112 4634 87	1111/4 457/4 868/4	109 1115 453 865
Hannibal and St. Jo do. preferred Houston and Texas Illinois Central Iron Mountain	84 11334 105 1393/	84 113% 105 140%	81 113% 103 137%	84 113% 103 137%
Lake Shore Louisville and Nashville	12834	86 128% 108 64%	86 126% 107% 63%	86 1263/ 1073/ 635/
Lake Erie and Western Michigan Central	109% 126 1113	109% 136 11+%	100% 126 110%	135
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Mobile and Ohio Manhattan Elevated Metropolitan Elevated	37%	52 37% 27 91	58% 25% 25% 89%	515 365 26 90
Metropolitan Elevated New York Elevated New York Central Northwestern	146	109% 146 125% 138	105% 145% 125% 138	106 145% 125% 138
do preferred	44	90 44	10156 90 4236 8236	101% 50 43% 82%
do. preferred	43%	83½ 63 37½ 44	62% 36% 43%	62% 36% 44
Ontario and Western	37	37%	37	37
Peoris. Pacific Mail Pacific Mail Rock Island Reading St. L., Alton and T. H.	5314 144 5716	5313 141 5734	52% 144 57	52% 144 57%
do. preferred	124 133½ 53½	124 13314 5334	124 133% 52%	1235 1335 52%
do. preferred Texas Pacific Union Pacific Western Union	70%	80 70% 129 137%	80 69% 128% 136%	80 69% 128% 136%
Western Union do. extended Wabash, St. L. and Pacific do. preferred	94 55% 98%	94 55% 58%	92 54% 93%	9274 5514 9374

Thefollowing were the closing quotations for Govrnment bonds: GOVERNMENT BONDS.

ted States 45 per cent, registered..... United States 5 per cent, coupon.
United States 5 per cent, registered.
United States currency sixes.
Inited States 1881's registered
Inited States 1881's coupons.
District of Columbia 2 District of Columbia 3.67's coupon ... [By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, June 20,-Money easy at 214@314 per cent, on can, and closed at 25 per cent. Exchange form at 481 to 481% for long and 486 to 486% for short sight. Governments quiet but firm. State bonds dull and nominal. Railroad bonds fairly active, but irreg-

The stock market opened irregular, but the speculaion soon became weak, and the prices declined wid4 per cent., the latter New York Elevated, Metropolitan, Manhattan, Western Union, Delaware, Lackaanna and Western, C. C. & I. C., and Union Pacific ading the downward movement. Toward midday the market assumed a firmer tone, and under steady irchases the entire list moved upward and continue to advance with an occasional slight reaction until after the second board, when the advance from the owest point of the morning ranged from \$ 10.2% per cent., the latter in Western Union, which was favorably affected by Judge Truax's decision dismissing the complaint of Williams against the company. In the final dealings there were free sales of the leading shares, and the market closed at a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) (\$\psi^2 \) is The sales aggregated 183,564 shares, including Canada, Southern, 8,506, Central Pacific, 7,900, C. C. & I. C., 7,908; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 24,400; Denver and Rio Grande, 2,200; Erie, 15,709; Hannibal and St. Jo. 1,000; Kansas and Texas, 7,700; Lake Shore, 25,000; Louisville and Nashville, 1,400; Lake Erie and Western, 7,300; Manhattan Elevated, 6,400; Memphis and Charleston, 500; Missouri Pacific, 2,500; New Jer-sey Central, 5,500; New York Central, 3,300; Northern Pacific, 3,200; Ohio Central, 9,000; St. Paul, 4,400; Texas Pacific, 3,500; Union Pacific, 10,900; Wabash Pacific, 6,200; Western Union, 56,300; New York Elevated, 6,200; Houston and Texas, 2,400.

STATE BONDS.

SUB-TREASURY BALANCES. ... \$79,051,211 00 | Currency ...... \$5,135,700 00 Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, June 20.-Bonds-fours, 119%; Erle seconds,

106: Illinois Central, 1445: Pennsylvania Central, 675; Reading, 295; New York, Ontario and Western, 38. Baltimore Stock Board, Baltimone, June 2), -Virginia sixes-deferred, 16; consolidated, 84%; do second series, 42%; new ten-for-

#### ties, 56 bid to-day. PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York General Market. NEW YORK, June 20,-Cotton dull and easy: sales to-day, 306 bales; uplands, 11 1-16c; Orleans, 11 5-16c; consolidated net receipts, 3,396 bales; exports-Great Britain, 986 bales: the Continent, 259 bales. Flour-Southern firm and quiet: common to fair extra, \$5.25 @575; good to choice do, \$5 80@7 50. Wheat 14@14c better; moderate export demand, mainly for No. 2 Miss Willamson's Divagations, by Miss Thackespring; fair speculative trading, closing heavy; ungraded spring, \$1 07@1 14%; No. 2 do, \$1 21%@1 21%; ingraded red, \$1 10@1 26%; No. 3 do, \$1 22%@1 23; No. 2 do, \$1 26%@1 27, canal; \$1 27%@1 27%, rail; No. 1 red \$1 31 bid; mixed-winter, \$1 22\forall 23\forall; ungraded white, \$1 19\limits 12\forall \text{c} \text{ \te 3d(2055c; No. 2, 56½656½; No. 2 white, 50c; steamer white, 56c; steamer yellow, 56c; New York yellow, 61 663c; No. 2, June, 56½656½c; July, 566565½c; August, 56½656½c; July, 566565½c; August, 56½656½c; Duly, 566565½c; August, 56½656½c; Puly, 566565½c; August, 56½656½c; Puly, 566565½c; August, 26½6c. September, 57½c. Oats heavy and 16½c lower; No. 3, 41½c. Hops steady and quiet; vearlings, 12½c. Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refining, 7½c. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady and in moderate demand. Rosin strong at \$2 05662 07½. Turpentine again higher at 45645½c. Wool very firm and fairly active; domestic fleece, 34645c; pulled, 20640c; unwashed, 12½62c; Texas, 146650c. Pork quiet and scarcely so firm; mess, spot, \$46 50 for old; \$17 25 for new; June and July, \$46 656618 Scale \$5. August, \$16 706616 90; September, \$16 706017 00; middles quiet and firm; long clear, 8½c; short, 9½c. Lard about 5c lower and fairly active, closing firm; prime steam, spot, \$11 6526610 95; November, \$10 5256610 55c year, \$10 37256610 40; city steam, \$10 356610 90; No. 1 do, \$9 25; refined, \$11 20, continent. Freights weak.

Baltimore General Market. BALTIMORE, June 20.-Cotton quiet; middling, He. Flour duil; Howard street and Western super, \$3 50@ 4 25; do extra, \$4 50/05 25; do family, \$5 50@6 50; City Mills super, \$3 50@4 50; do extra, \$175@5 2% do family, \$6 75@7 00; do Rio brands, \$6 50@6 62; Patapsco family, \$7 25. Wheat-Southern firm and scarce: Western firmer, closing steady: Southern red. \$1 23/61 27; do amber, \$1 28@131; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 29; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and June, \$1 251/661 251/2; July, \$1 23%@1 24; August. \$1 22%@1 22%; September, \$1 23% \$1.23½.@1.24; August. \$1.22½.@1.22½; September, \$1.23½ @1.23½. Corn—Southern steady; Western firmer, but neglected; Southern white, 61@52c; do yellow, 58c; Western mixed, spot, 56½.@52½c; June, 55½.@56c; July, 55½.@56c; steamer, 52½.@52½c; Oats lower; West-ern white, 42@43c; do mixed, 40@42c. Rye nominally \$1.65@1.08. Hay dull and lower; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$17.00@20.09. Provisions easier, but not quotably lower; mess pork—old, \$17.00; new, \$18.00; bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib sides, none offering; do packed, 7@9½c; bacon—shoul-ders, 7½c; clear rib sides, 10½c; hams, 11½.@42½c; lard—refined, 12c. Butter firmer, fresh grass, 10@15c. Eggs lower and weak at 15c. Petroleum firmer; refined, 8½.@8½c. Coffee very firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 9½.@11½c. Sugar quiet; A soft, 10½c. Whisky dull at \$1.05 for job lots, Freights to Liverpool per steamer quiet; cotton, 3-16@14c; flour, 18s per ton; steamer quiet; cotton, 3-15(6), dt. flour, 18s per ton: grain, 4d. Receipts—flour, 2,105 barrels; wheat, 70,802 bushels; corn, 63,701 bushels cots, 13,061 bushels. Shipments—wheat, 159,321 bushels; corn, 61,069 bushels. Sales—wheat, 333,900 bushels; corn, 78,371 bushels.

Baltimore Cattle Market. Baltimore, June 20. - Beef cattle-market dull, and prices 1/6/1/2c lower, the best showing the least decline; very best, 66663-5c; first quality, 43/6653/c; medium, 4@4%c; ordinary, 2%@3%c; most sales from 5%@6%c; receipts, 1,250 head; sales, 1,071 head. Swine—fair supply and underate demand at 7%@8%c; receipts, 5,170 head. The arrivals of sheep and lambs were 12,556 head; quotations—sheep, 3@5%c; lambs, 4@7c.

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